

### TROOPERS TO SEIZE HAL CASE SUSPECT

#### Mysterious Man Is Said to Know Something of N. J. Double Murder.

### LEFT TOWN SUDDENLY

#### Attempt to Get Slain Rec- tor's Watch Also Likely to Be Made.

### TO EXHUME BODY TO-DAY

#### No Member or Representative of Hall Family Will Be Al- lowed at Grave.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 1.—The body of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, slain just outside New Brunswick together with Mrs. Eleanor Mills on September 14, will be taken probably tomorrow from the Stevens family vault in Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, and an autopsy will be performed to determine just how Hall was killed. This reexamination of the body is expected to give the two county prosecutors, Stricker and Beckman, additional material for the investigation they have been conducting for sixteen days without any result.

Preliminaries necessary for the exhumation of the body have been completed, and arrangements have been made for the visit of the official party to the cemetery, it is said here. No member or representative of the Hall family will be present during the exhumation or the holding of the autopsy. Stricker and Beckman have ruled against this, though the Hall family expressed a desire to have a representative present.

The reason for the attitude of the two prosecutors is not known. It is understood that the Hall family desired that Timothy N. Pfeiffer, recently engaged as the legal representative of Mrs. Hall, be allowed the privilege of being at the vault.

### Hall Lawyer Is Barred.

While it is understood that the relations between Pfeiffer and Stricker and Beckman are friendly enough the request was denied. The result of the autopsy is to be made public, as was the result of the examination of the body of Mrs. Mills, which brought startling disclosures and showed how faulty had been the earlier official action.

The mouthpiece of Messrs. Stricker and Beckman, for the present at least, is Ferdinand David, detective for Middlesex county. He has a new theory, which he expounded to-day. This is that there is a mysterious man who knows all about the murder of Hall and Mrs. Mills, and who left town soon after the crime was committed. David, speaking for the two prosecutors, said:

"We know where this man is but have decided to wait a day or two before bringing him in. He is a new character, for the longer he remains away the more he will have to explain. We possess information tending to show that this man knows a great deal about the murder and that he will help clarify the mystery surrounding the case when he is questioned."

Actually the mysterious man is one of two who have been more or less under suspicion for ten days because one was in a position to know something of the affairs of the Hall family. The possibility of their being connected with the case figured in both the robbery and blackmail theories. One has a criminal record.

All this has been known for days and there has been some speculation as to why the authorities did not pick up the two if only to question them. It was learned by wire from Philadelphia to-night that no alarm had been sent out for these men nor have the police of that city been asked to look for Hall's missing watch. In fact no general alarm or circular of any sort had been sent out in connection with this case.

There is every reason to believe, however, that there will be developments within a short time. The State troopers registered 92 degrees in the shade, being the highest known in these parts on any October 1 for fifty years.

The grass is drying up rapidly for want of rain, and it is expected that it will have the effect of greatly reducing the milk supply.

### EUROPE DISENCHANTED.

#### RABBI WISE DECLARES

Traveler Says He Also Found Slacking of Moral Fiber.

Disechantment is the word that spells the tragedy of Europe, said Rabbi Wise last night at the Free Synagogue in one of his first addresses since his return from abroad. Disechantment in turn has caused a slackening of the moral fiber and both conditions react upon each other in a vicious circle, he continued.

"They are on," he said, "because the old sanctions have been found wanting and no new ones have been accepted in their place. This victory has not begun, magnanimity and ingenuously enough disaster has not yielded to such a sense of contrition as might bring healing to the nations afflicted."

The Jews, he said, have suffered great hardships and do not yet have the momentous opportunity that Palestine offers for a future homeland.

### MOTHER ABANDONS BABY FOUR DAYS OLD

#### Leaves Boy at Big Sisters Home and Fails to Return.

Police of the West Thirtieth street station are looking for a young woman who abandoned a four day old baby yesterday morning at the Big Sisters Home, 427 West Twenty-second street, after leaving the infant there on the pretense that she wanted to go to church. The woman said she was Patricia Orlando of 23 Morrow street, an address which does not appear in the city directory. She said the child was her own, was named Charles and had been christened. Patrolman Frank J. Kelly took the child to the police station and later to Bellevue Hospital. While at the home the young woman said she intended to go to Italy.

### MRS. HAMMERSTEIN, BROKE, SEEKS WORK TO FEED DOG

#### Widow of Impresario Says Anything Will Do, Because She Hasn't a Dollar and Can Rely Upon Her Friends No Longer.

The following advertisement appears this morning:

"Must have work of any sort at once. Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein (widow of the late impresario). Telephone Fitzroy 3224."

This telephone number is that of the Herald Square Hotel in Thirty-fourth street. One of the assistant managers there said last night that Mrs. Hammerstein had not stopped there for five weeks. Later, however, she was found at the Hotel Nederland, in Fifth avenue at Fifty-ninth street, where she said she was staying with friends and had made arrangements to get mail and messages at the Herald Square.

Mrs. Hammerstein said that she was advertising for work because she had no money whatever and must do something to keep alive.

"I have got to keep body and soul together," she said. "I have not a dollar in the world. I have depended on friends, but I can do so no longer. I have two mouths to feed and must have work at once."

"Who is the other one?" she was asked.

"My doggie," she replied.

Mrs. Hammerstein said she would take "any sort of work that was suitable." She said that it was the general impression that she had been left money by her husband, but that was not true. When she lost the Manhattan Opera House recently, she said, she lost everything she had, and at times since then has not even had a few dollars to hire a room.

### INTOXICATED ROOKIE SHOOT DETECTIVE

#### 'MOVING DAY' BRINGS EXODUS TO SUBURBS

Thomas Mahoney, a probationary policeman, serving his third week on duty, was shot and seriously wounded by John T. Donohue, detective sergeant, of the West 135th street station, yesterday morning on 135th street near Fifth avenue when Donohue attempted to arrest him for shooting at two negroes.

Sergeant Donohue and two other policemen shot Mahoney six times before he surrendered. He is a prisoner at Harlem Hospital, where it was said last night, he probably will die. Donohue is in the same hospital with a wound in his abdomen. He will recover.

Mahoney was attached to the police training school. He was in civilian clothes and, according to the doctor who examined him after the shooting, was intoxicated from drinking cheap liquor. He was wounded in the head, chest and both arms and has not recovered consciousness. He was identified by the police shield in his pocket.

Donohue is 41 years old, married and has seven children. He has been a policeman nineteen years and a detective since 1906. In point of service he is the third oldest man attached to the detective branch of the 135th street precinct, which is considered one of the most dangerous in the city. He is the seventh policeman shot on duty there since October 1. He was killed by Detectives Miller and Buckley last January.

Sergeants Donohue and Connelly were patrolling the district in plain clothes when they had two shots and saw Mahoney leaning against a taxicab in front of 35 West 135th street and firing at two negroes who were running away.

As they approached Mahoney is reported to have lurched forward drunkenly and mumbled, "Leave me alone. I'm a policeman."

Donohue tried to take his gun away, but Mahoney fired and the bullet passed through the detective's body. As he fell Donohue drew his own gun and shot Mahoney in the arm. The latter fired again, but the bullet went wild. Sergeant Connelly meanwhile grappled with Mahoney and Patrolman Priel, on post, ran up and shot him in the arm and chest.

In spite of his wounds Mahoney broke away and ran toward Fifth avenue. He fell when a shot from Connelly's gun struck his head.

A crowd of people gathered to see the man who had been shot. Both Donohue and Mahoney were unconscious from loss of blood. They were taken to the hospital in a taxicab and Mahoney was charged with felonious assault.

Saturday night from 8 to 10 o'clock as part of his police training Mahoney walked a post in company with a patrolman attached to the West Forty-seventh street station. When he left Forty-seventh street he appeared to be sober, according to the lieutenant on duty there. The shooting occurred at 1:20 o'clock Sunday morning.

### SEVENTH DAY BRINGS EXODUS TO SUBURBS

Considerably more activity is reported by those who accompanied the Rev. Harry K. Miller, who resigned last night as pastor of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn to become president of the Lighthouse Rim Corporation. His duties as head of the promotion, manufacture and distribution of a new automobile rim from which a tire can be changed in two minutes.

The resignation of Mr. Miller, coming at the end of his regular Sunday night sermon, was unexpected to all except a very few of his congregation, and scores of persons wept as they pressed forward to tell him that his resignation was a great loss to the church. The pastor denied that his militant attitude on many public questions had anything to do with his resignation. He said he had contemplated such a move for several years.

Mr. Miller last year denounced the dictum of the General Conference of the Methodist Church which excludes actors and dancing teachers from church membership. He occasionally attends dances himself and has encouraged it among the members of his congregation. He also has repeatedly advised his congregation to attend good plays, and more than once he has declared that the prohibition law was far from a success.

### NEW JERSEY KLANSMEN INITIATE 200 MEMBERS

#### Ceremony in Abandoned Quarry Seen by Outsiders.

The Ku Klux Klan of nine New Jersey cities initiated, or "naturalized," as it is called in the Klan ritual, more than 200 members late Saturday night in an abandoned stone quarry at Murray's Hill, between Bernardsville and Summit. About 800 Klansmen, half of them garbed in the white robe and hood of the order, rode in automobiles to a meadow near the quarry, and from there marched the candidates up the mountain and into the place of ceremony.

Photographers, newspaper reporters and others invited by the Klan to witness the "naturalization" watched from the rim of the quarry, close enough to get the spectacular effect of the scene but not close enough to hear any of the ritual.

The only thing the outsiders were able to hear of this part of the service was the reading of the twelfth chapter of the Epistle of St. Paul to the Romans, of which they stressed this part: "Be not wise in your own conceits." The initiation passed off in an orderly manner, and after it was finished the Klansmen went to their homes.

The language of the Vatterland has been defined by an Irish dry agent, according to John Wekerle, a German, who operates a saloon at 554 First avenue.

Only die schenkte langweilich is spoken in Wekerle's drink place. John McKay, dry agent, yesterday used fluent "Deutsch" when he ordered "whisky for himself and his companions, John Hanley and Frank Mannix. He said he had taken his money to the United States Commissioner, John Earle, bartender, also was handed a summons.

McKay next handed a summons to German Gosweller of 1345 First avenue. Gosweller told the agents, according to McKay, that he was a German count and had come to America to recoup his fortune, lost during the war. Dry agents made a series of raids in various parts of the city. Liquor was found in eleven places, they said.

### STRAW HATS REAPPEAR IN 92 DEGREES OF HEAT

#### Middletown Reports Hottest October 1 in Fifty Years.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The intense heat to-day has been so hot that hats which were packed away some days ago, and many were worn to church here.

In some sections the thermometer registered 92 degrees in the shade, being the highest known in these parts on any October 1 for fifty years.

The grass is drying up rapidly for want of rain, and it is expected that it will have the effect of greatly reducing the milk supply.

### IRISH DRY AGENT GETS RUM SPEAKING GERMAN

#### Then He Serves Summons on Teutonic Saloon Owner.

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### METHODIST DANCING MINISTER RESIGNS

Rev. Harry K. Miller Quits  
Pastorate of Hanson Pl.  
Church, Brooklyn.

### WILL ENTER BUSINESS

#### To Head Motor Tire Com- pany After 17 Years in the Ministry.

### APPROVED OF THEATER

#### Had Denounced Church Ban on Amusements and Had Danced Himself.

The Rev. Harry Knight Miller, whose views of dancing, the theater and prohibition have brought him into many controversies with high officials of the Methodist Church, resigned last night as pastor of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn to become president of the Lighthouse Rim Corporation. His duties as head of the promotion, manufacture and distribution of a new automobile rim from which a tire can be changed in two minutes.

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### WELCOME, A.B.A.

New York welcomes the visiting bankers attending the American Bankers' Association Convention.

The freedom of the Store is accorded them and their families, without stint or any thought of obligation.

### Cornelian Necklaces

#### From the Vale of Kashmir

Exquisite soft shades of golden red-brown, in cornelian, brought all the way from Kashmir because they match the color of midday's gown.

Necklaces of cut or polished faintly mottled cornelians, graduated and oval shaped, strung on Chinese cord. \$28.50 to \$45.

One very unusual string of cloudy white cornelians is also strung on orange Chinese cord. \$25.

Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

### SPANISH LACES IN new Tunics, \$12.75

The Autumn mode favors the vogue for laces. And these pretty tunics of heavy, Spanish silk laces are delightful interpretations of this new fashion.

In cocoa brown, flame, mauve, navy blue or black.  
First Floor, Old Building

### SOME FINE SILK PETTICOATS, \$5.95

Heavy silk jersey and rayon silk. With unique borders, made of bias folds of self material, on smart tailored styles, straight or scalloped around the bottom.

Others are finished with silk fringe, embroidery or with bands of fluted ribbon.

Embroidered or insets of self material in harmonizing color are interesting details of new ruffle-trimmed styles.

Third Floor, Old Building

### Very Few Persons Probably Have

kept in mind what Josh Billings said to his son—this little snub:

"My son, consider the postage stamp. It secures success through its ability to stick to one thing till it gets there."

This is evidently for special delivery.

[Signed]  
John Wanamaker

October 2, 1922.

### This is Fire Prevention Week

Every citizen is requested to protect the home by removal of rubbish, by overhauling and repair of heating plants, and by exercising great care in taking all precautionary measures for avoidance of fires.

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The Store that is Different  
Delightful to shop in. Satisfying

Broadway at Ninth

John Wanamaker  
Formerly A. T. Stewart

Broad Preparedness in New  
Autumn Fashions for Everybody

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

A Belmaison Capture in London

3,500 yds. of ENGLISH GLAZED CHINTZ  
—the \$2 to \$2.75 yard grades—Today, for.... 85c  
yard

Of course such news is unexpected. It will upset the market greatly, but only for a day or two, because the almost unbelievably low price—85c yard—should sell out this quantity immediately.

Lengths range from 17 to 57 yds. to the piece. This is one reason for the low price—limited quantities. Another reason is that the patterns are no longer in print. But until discontinued this summer they were the best sellers in the manufacturer's stock. They are practically new to America and they are reproductions of old glazed chintz with the charm and brightness of the originals. 24, 25, 26, 31, 36 in. widths.

### There are 54 patterns

Each was selected personally by Belmaison. And Belmaison art in decoration occupies a unique place in the home life of America.

To use in many ways  
Any room in which glazed chintz could be used at all will be the happier and fresher for new curtains, slip-covers, window shades, lamp shades and even just cushions of one of these adorable patterns.

With different periods  
French, Jacobean or early English—  
Pheasants, birds of paradise or peacocks with great vivid plumes.  
For early American or English cottages—  
Moss roses and lattice patterns, corn flowers, morning glories and myriads of other quaint designs.

French Peasant or more formal periods—  
Gay bouquets of tiny roses and tambourines strung together with ribbons or little baskets with streaming bowknots.

And, of course, many patterns delightfully harmonize with modern painted furniture.

Each one is a gem of its type—as our expert decorators looked them over as they were being unpacked; not one single pattern was condemned.

### RIBBONS FROM Raimon—of Paris

Ribbon with a Frill  
A flipp of a little frill on tiny little ribbons in beige with blue, cardinal with black and white. 25c yard.

Raw Silk Trimmed  
Ribbon with raw silk caught in along its edge for trimming; coral red and navy blue, navy blue and beige, emerald green and navy blue. 30c yard.

Metal-shot Moire  
With satin edges, 40 in. wide, in Chinese red and blue. \$2.75 yard.

Puffed Edge Satin  
Very smart, particularly for the big soft bows on hats, 4 1/2 in. wide, in brown, caramel, black, coral. \$2.25 yard.

Rainbow Ribbon  
1 1/2 in. wide, of taffeta striped in six colors, shading from sunflower yellow to sky blue and from black to rose. \$1.25 yard.

Street Floor, Old Building

### Black Matelasse

An excellent array from France in the Silk Rotunda—latest patterns and weaves Paris is sponsoring.

Domestic Matelasses, two of no mean quality, heavy weights and light.

And, just to make sure you've seen them all, run over the broadest satins and crepes in jacquard weaves whose effect is so like that of matelasse as to allow them to be easily mistaken for it. Some of these are even to be preferred to matelasses for certain uses.

\$4.50 to \$35 yard.

Silk Rotunda,  
Street Floor, Old Building

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Third Floor, Old Building

Tomorrow—Tuesday morning  
we shall open an  
Exhibit and Sale of a  
Million Dollar Stock  
of Oriental Rugs

\$250,000 of these Rugs  
will be offered at  
a Fourth to a Third Less

Details this evening